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The Harrison Township Future Farmers of America with the help of Mr. Rolland Stroup, our Adviser, have tried to make the 1947 "Harrisonian" the best yearbook in the history of our beloved school. As a fitting theme we have chosen "Parade of 1947" which was used throughout.

We wish to thank our advertisers, our patrons, and all who have co-operated in helping us to make this a successful book.

As the years go by we hope all who read our book can have fond memories brought back to them.

Y E A R B O O K S T A F F

William Ault
Arthur Bryan
Gordon Carter
Carroll Copping
Darrell Copping
Paul E. Jester

Harold Johnson
Marcus Kingen
Robert Rowles
Verlin Sollars
Erwin Melson
William Hart

PARADE OF ADMINISTRATORS

School House
Administrators
Teachers
Bus Drivers

PARADE OF CLASSES

Seniors
Juniors
Sophomore and Freshman
Eighth and Seventh Grades
Sixth and Fifth Grades
Fourth and Third Grades
Second and First Grades

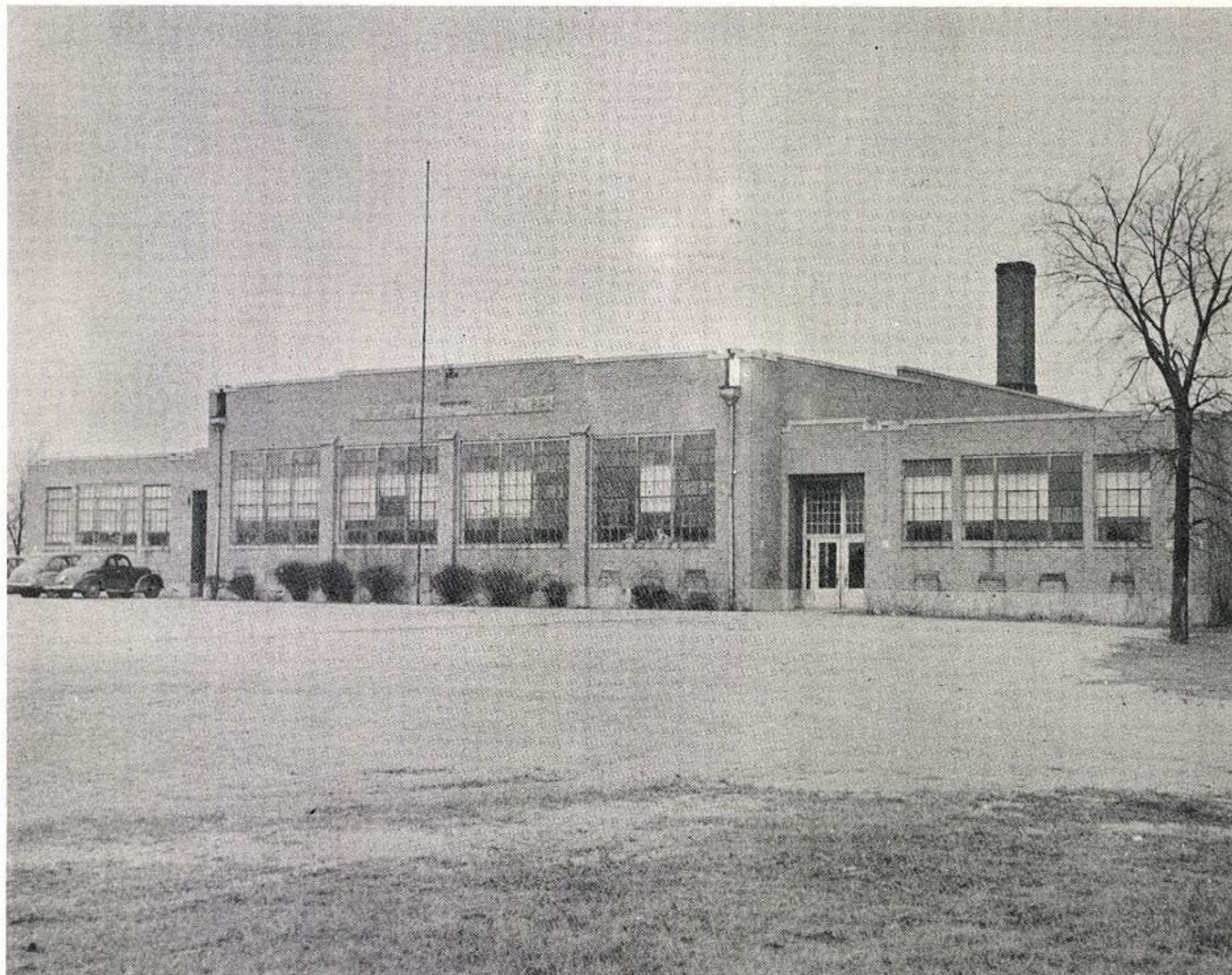
PARADE OF ATHLETICS

Cheerblock
Scores and Queen
First Teams, Basketball and Baseball
Second Team and Freshman
Eighth Grade and Seventh Grade Teams
Junior High Baseball and Sixth Grade Basketball

PARADE OF ACTIVITIES

Tiger
Cafeteria
F.F.A. and 4-H
Commercial and Library
Play Pictures
Christmas Picture and Girl 4-H
Band and Orchestra
Girls Chorus
Senior Class History
Class Will
Diary of a Mouse
Scrap Page
Jokes
Advertisements

PARADE OF ADMINISTRATORS



OUR SCHOOL BUILDING

Our rural high school, an attractive, one story, yellow brick building is located near the center of Harrison Township.

Among the things offered to the students of Harrison are the excellent facilities for commercial, vocational, physical education, and science classes.

This building, erected in 1924, is looked upon with pride by the residents of Harrison Township as a symbol of progress and education.



MERRITT C. REED
County Superintendent



BERT KELLER
Trustee



HAROLD F. REASONER
Principal



INEZ D. BOYLE
Senior Class Sponsor

TEACHERS



MRS. OLIVER
Fourth Grade



MRS. TOWNSEND
History



MRS. THORNBURG
Math



MISS DORTON
Library



MISS KELLER
Music



MR. STROUP
Voc. Agr.



MR. McCREERY
Jr. High



MRS. SELLERS
First Grade



MRS. McDANIELS
Second Grade



MRS. GWALTNEY
Third Grade



MRS. ADAMS
Home Ec.



MRS. SMITH
Fifth Grade



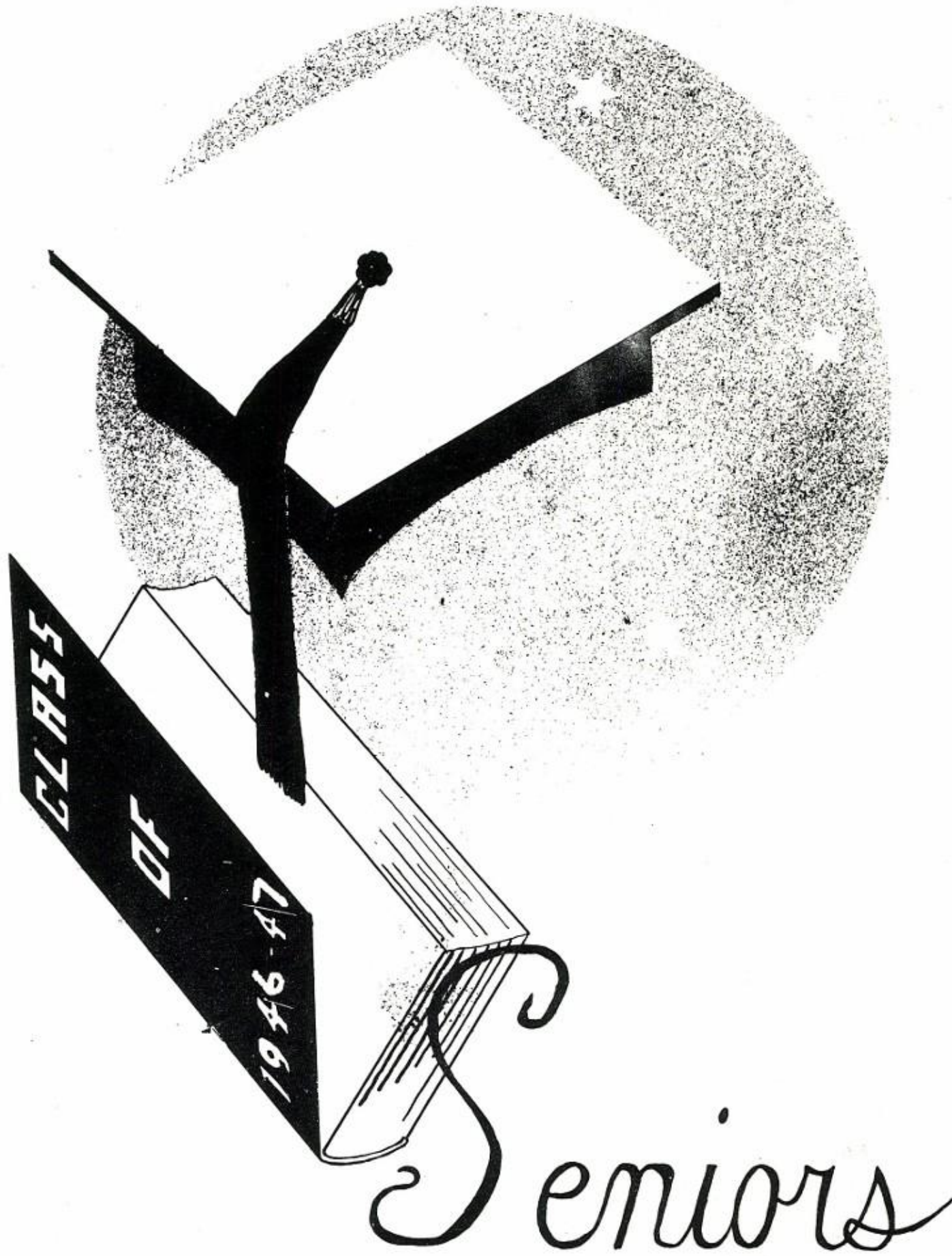
MRS. BROWN
Sixth Grade



BUS DRIVERS

Left to right—Mark Lee, Warren Sollars, Wendell Nottingham, Everet Curts, Johnney Carpenter, Kenneth Stewart, George Clendennin, Punk Besser, Jay Sayre, Charles Hunter was absent when picture was taken.

PARADE OF CLASSES





CLYDE HUNTER
 President
 Jr. and Sr. Play
 Student Council Pres.
 Glee Club
 Captain of Champion
 Volley Ball Team



KENNETH CLOCK
 Treasurer
 Soph., Jr., Sr.
 Yell Leader
 Soph. and Sr.
 Boys' Glee Club



EDDIE GOODMAN
 Baseball 4 Yrs.
 Basketball 4 Yrs.
 Senior Play
 Secretary, Jr. and Sr.



RICHARD HARVEY
 Vice-President
 Jr. and Sr. Play
 Basketball 2 Yrs.
 Baseball 1 Yr.



MARY HATTON
 Girls' Chorus 4 Yrs.
 Jr. and Sr. Play
 Cheer Block



ROSEMARY KNUTSON
 Jr. and Sr. Play
 Reporter Freshman
 Chorus 4 Yrs.
 Orchestra 2 Yrs.



MARCELLA BOYLE
 Jr. and Sr. Class Plays
 Chorus
 Orchestra
 Band
 Verse Choir
 Yell Leader, Sr. Class
 Secretary, Jr. Class



CATHERINE BROWN
 Chorus



EVELYN CONNOR
 Chorus 4 Yrs.
 Senior Play



NORMA JANE FINLEY
 Chorus 4 Yrs.
 Jr. and Sr. Class Plays
 Cheer Block



BETTY LOU FRISCH
 Verse Choir 1 Yr.
 Chorus 4 Yrs.
 Jr. and Sr. Play
 Cheer Block



JANET TUDOR
 Senior Play
 Yell Leader
 Soph. and Sr. Yrs.
 Girls' Chorus
 Band
 Class Reporter, Jr. Yr.
 President, Freshman Yr.



RICHARD CHILDS
Army



RICHARD FINK
Navy



ROBERT THURSTON
Navy



HURBERT HUSSEY
Basketball 4 Yrs.
Baseball 4 Yrs.
Senior Play
Navy



BETTY HIMES
Senior Play
Chorus 3 Yrs.
Cheer Block



ANNA RUTH WATSON
Verse Choir 1 Yr.
Chorus 4 Yrs.
Cheer Block
Jr. and Sr. Plays

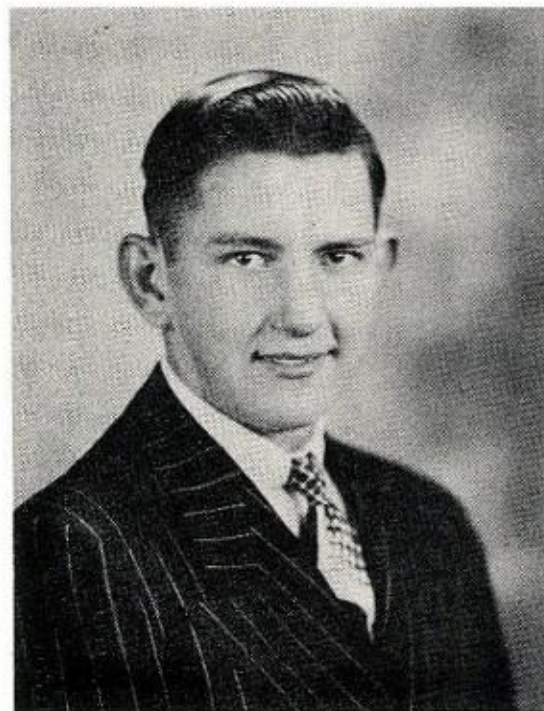


**HAROLD EUGENE
WOLVERTON**

Vice-Pres., Freshman
Senior Play
Stage Manager Jr. Play
Glee Club

HAROLD E. JOHNSON

Jr. and Sr. Class Plays
Yell Leader, Sr.
Student Manager, Jr.
4-H 7 Yrs.; FFA 2 Yrs.
Baseball 4 Yrs.
Basketball 1 Yr.
Glee Club

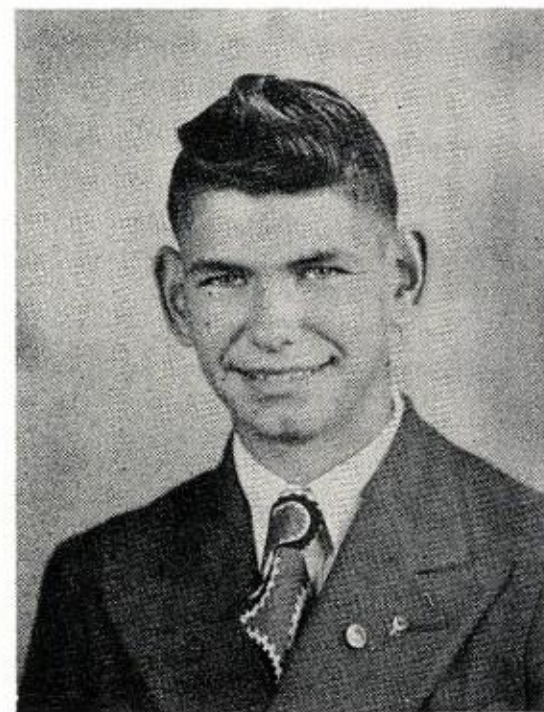


ONEIDA NEEDHAM

Girls' Chorus 4 Yrs.
Cheer Block

ROBERT ROWELS

Senior Play
Baseball 1 Yr.
FFA 1 Yr.

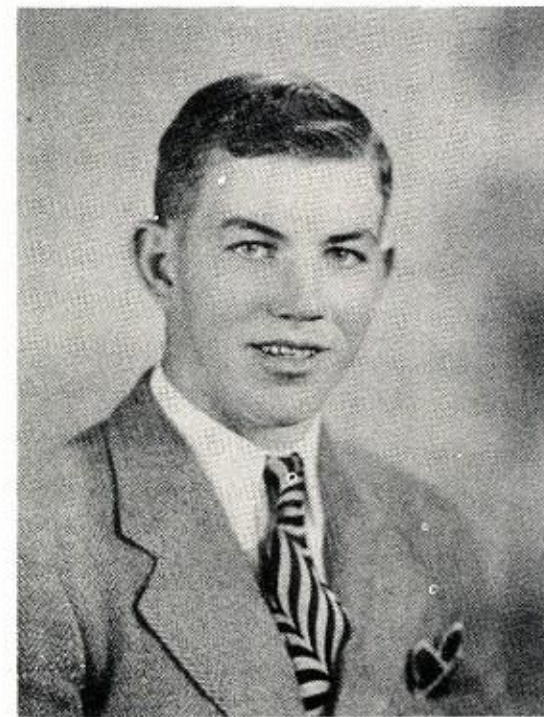


JOY JOHNSON

Class Treasurer
at Ridgeville
Latin Club 1 Yr.

ROBERT SITES

Senior Class Play
Boys' Glee Club
Basketball 3 Yrs.





J U N I O R S

First row—Bill Ault, Betty Borum, Harold Brown, Leona Cannon, Gordon Carter, Wannitta Clock.

Second row—Darrell Copping, Carroll Copping, Barbara Darter, Gene Davis, Jacqueline Drayer, Bill Hart.

Third row—Janet Hiatt, Paul Jester, Lenora Johnston, Frances Justice, Marcus Kingen, Rosemary Long.

Fourth row—Ervin Melson, Coraline Morgan, Lila Nauman, Vernon Needham, Verlin Sollars, Annabelle Thomas.

Fifth row—Normajean Watson, Dale Webb, Mary Wright.
Glen Himes and Arthur Bryan not present when picture was taken.



S O P H O M O R E S

First row—Mary Brown, James Coppock, Gary Drayer, Dick Fedor, Wanda Finley, Gene Foust.

Second row—Barbara Sites, Paul Smith, Ermel McCord, Jack Walls.

Bob Cannon and Susan Benadum not present when picture was taken.



F R E S H M E N

First row—Richard Adams, James Anderson, Alice Ault, Bonnie Broyles, Farrell Broyles, Kenneth Borrer.

Second row—Betty Cheesman, Billy Curts, Rosalyn Darter, Vadis Davis, William Doughty, Nila Foust.



F R E S H M E N

First row—Josephine Hardyman, Willetta Hunter, Norris Lee, Bruce McColm, Barbara McKnight, Phyllis Melson.

Second row—Joyce Miller, Bob Puterbaugh, Marjorie Shaner, Donald Shiply, Billy Shull, Jackie Smith.

Third row—Betty Sollars, Phillip Turner, Earl Watson, Ronald Watson, Maxine Welch, Donald Wolverton.

Fourth row—Bill Hight, Betty Richards, Helen Wright.



E I G H T H G R A D E

Seated left to right—June Beouy, Donna Sites, Carolyn Fuller, Dorothy Hiatt, Joan Pittenger, Beverly Tull, Wanda Rector, Martha Mart, Marcia Locey, Helen Ault.

Middle row—Karl Hiestand, Charles Smith, Richard Johnson, Teddy Webb, David Brown, Billy Richard, Jimmy Curts, Donald Hatton, Naomi Gasper, Miss Keller.

Back row—Mr. Reasoner, Eugene Christie, Mr. McCreery, Larry Campbell, James Frazier, Del Painter, Jack Tudor, William Pierce, Jack Watson, Carl Cooper, Bob Dowling, Bob Shull.



S E V E N T H G R A D E

Back row—Mr. Reasoner, Mr. Stroup, Eddie Besser, Robert Fink, Eddie Miller, Freddie Niccum, Leroy Jones, Lyle Plank, Duane Sites, Sherman Reed, Patricia Clevenger, Mrs. Adams.

Front row—Nancy Nauman, Mildred Gasper, Phyllis Clevenger, Ruby Conner, Carolyn Ladd, Mabel Richards, Diane Brookshire, Edna Davis, Joyce Brown, Regina Long, Barbara Hussy.



FIFTH GRADE

First row left to right—Loyd Cowley, Harold Reed, Charles Cox, Junior Dinsmore, Mekle Harges, Ruth Ellis.

Second row—Ruth Ann Childs, Marcella Dunsmore, Patricia Brown, Carl Long, Phyllis Cox, Joseph Brown, Roberta Sites.

Third row—Johnny Jackson, Billy Sites, Carolyn Rowles, Marshall Hatton, Suee Janney, Marilyn Burroughs, Carl Hardyman.

Fourth row left to right—Wayne Campbell, Joan Davis, Josephine Tull, Nancy Ellen Bowers, Wanda Sue Ritchie, Nancy Johnson.

Fifth row left to right—Joyce Johnson, Sally Wright, Ferrell Doughty, Wayne Rinker.

Standing left to right—Omer Ault, Charles Benadum, Howard K. Sellers, Raleen McCreery, Patricia Skinner, Mrs. Smith, Sarah Alice Smith, Mr. Reasoner.



SIXTH GRADE

First row left to right—Jerry Sayre, Max Clevenger, Donald Birt, Harold Ault.

Second row left to right—James Pierce, Jerry Lee Pittenger, Patty Janney, Richard Payne, Patricia Marley, Billy Brookshire, Barbara Turner, Pat Moore.

Third row left to right—Wanda Borum, John Sollars, Joan Sims, Jane Colter, Berdina Dick, Bobby Allen, Mary Alice Nauman.

Fourth row left to right—Mike Drayer, David Stephens, Joan McCord, Gene Glass, Joe Rinker, Ralph Borrer.

Standing left to right—Gretchen Stephenson, Joe Sayne, Larry Clendenin, Michael Ratcliffe, Billy Brown, Larry May, Harold Reasner, Principal and Golda Bown, Teacher.



THIRD GRADE

First row—James Beedle, Richard Doggett, Beverly Dunsmore, Joe Allen, Thomas Oliver, Jerry Fuson, Norieta Hardyman.

Second row—Frances Long, Joyce Yeager, Charles K. McKay, Martha Nauman, Norman Borrer, Daisie Dick, Marilyn Blythe.

Third row—Nancy Robbins, Mary Ann Brown, Ann Montgomery, Larry Hargis, Sonia Henry, Paula Sayre, Wendell Boyle.

Fourth row—Jacqueline Brewer, Charles Nauman, Mabel Fuller, Billy Wilson, Donald Skinner, Dee Clevenger.

Standing—Harold Reasoner, Harold Hiestand, Robert Morgan, Hilda Soflars, Florence Gwaltney.



FOURTH GRADE

First row—Marietta Boyle, Robert Boyle, Joann Sites, Ronald Cooper, Bobby Watson, Ferrell Connor.

Second row—Michael Irwin, Shirley Glass, Tom Warren, Richard Gasper, Gilbert Huffman, Janice Greenwalt, Elaine Mart.

Third row—Billy Brown, Harry Johnson, Judith Glaze, Jackie Sayre, Donnie Welsh, Eldon Plank.

Fourth row—Linda Stephens, Jack Doughty, Patricia Broyles, Alta Doughty, Dickie Frazier.

Standing—Herschel Brown, Lloyd Hiestand, Bernice Oliver, (Teacher), Harold Reasoner (Principal).

Pupils absent—Jerry Thomas, Jimmie Dunsmore, Lindalee Morgan.



FIRST GRADE

Left to right, first row, front to back—Tommy Robbins, Janet Nauman.

Second row—Janice McCreery, Ronald Jones, Johnny Morris, Gretchen Morgan, Spencer Campbell.

Third row—Kenneth Stuart, Wayne Smith, James Ramsey, Ilene Burroughs, Donald Ritchie.

Fourth row—JoAnn Wiley, Linda Orcutt, Bruce Carpenter, John Ramsey, Patricia Hargis.

Fifth row—Rex Welsh, Billy Curts, Dennis Beedle.

Those absent—Max Cunningham, Linda Lou Hart, Steven Maish, Sue Tiusman.



SECOND GRADE

Left to right first row, back to front—Robert Colter, Nancy Birt, Hazel King, Darwin Clevenger, Donald Reeder, Wayne Lee.

Second row—Stephen Sayre, Virgil Conner, James Brown, James Nauman, Dean Campbell, Richard Brown, Kenneth Morgan, Evelyn Gasper.

Third row—Harry Maish, Jerry Breeding, Darlene Brown, Judith Irwin, Rose Ann Shull, Peggy Townsend, Judith Sayre, Kay Henry, Dannie Eppard, Jewell Robinson, Lois Ann Short, Patty Painter, Margaret Hatton.

Those standing are—Philip Glaze, Alice June Wiley, Edward Reser, Mrs. McDaniel, Phyllis Hollingsworth, Carolyn Sites, Sharon Ritchie, Mr. Reasoner.

PARADE OF ATHLETICS



CHEERBLOCK

Row 1 left to right—Betty Frisch, Betty Sollars, Leona Cannon, Frances Jusice, Ruth Watson, Norma Jane Finley and Wanda Finley.

Row 2 left to right—Phyllis Clevenger, Marcia Locey, Helen Ault, Annabell Thomas, Mary Wright, Janet Hiatt, Dorothy Hiatt.

Row 3 left to right—Maxine Welch, Marjorie Shaner, Helen Wright, Alice Ault, Phyllis Melson, Jacky Smith, Joyce Brown.

Row 4 left to right—Mabel Richard, Barbara Hussey, Beverly Tull, Wanda Rector, Jackie Drayer, Barbara McKnight, Betty Richard.

Row 5 left to right—Patricia Clevenger, Oneida Needham, Mary Hatton, Norma Watson, Betty Borum, Nila Foust, Edna Davis.

Row 6 left to right—Diane Brookshire, Nancy Johnson, Martha Mart, June Beouy, Betty Himes, Mae Hatton.

Top—Regina Long.

Standing—Miss Boyle, Miss Keller.

Kneeling—Janet Tudor, Harold Johnson, Marcella Boyle.

HARRISON BASEBALL

The Harrison Baseball Team had a hard fought season, but only recorded 3 wins to 7 losses.

Harrison	12—	Gaston	7
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Cowan	9—	Harrison	4
Yorktown	17—	Harrison	0
Center	20—	Harrison	18
Daleville	19—	Harrison	18
Desoto	9—	Harrison	6
Eaton	21—	Harrison	4
Royerton	8—	Harrison	4

Harrison over Selma by forfeit

This year all 10 county teams played each other. The team at the end of the season with the highest percentage of wins won the county championship.

Harrison was 6th place at the season's end, with Royerton winning by 9 wins and no losses.



JACKIE SMITH
"Basketball Queen"

FIRST TEAM SCHEDULE

Harrison	43—	Green Twp.	5	Royerton	61—	Harrison	18
Harrison	37—	Daleville	36	Harrison	43—	Westland	40
Selma	46—	Harrison	29	Daleville	43—	Harrison	33
Harrison	33—	Center	27	Eaton	60—	Harrison	41
Harrison	38—	Gaston	31	Desoto	45—	Harrison	24
				Gaston	42—	Harrison	39

Tourney—St. Paul 40—Harrison 36
Tourney—Harrison 42—Daleville 32

Cowan36—Harrison31
DeSoto31—Harrison28
St. Paul30—Harrison23

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

Harrison38—Gaston30
Selma45—Harrison34

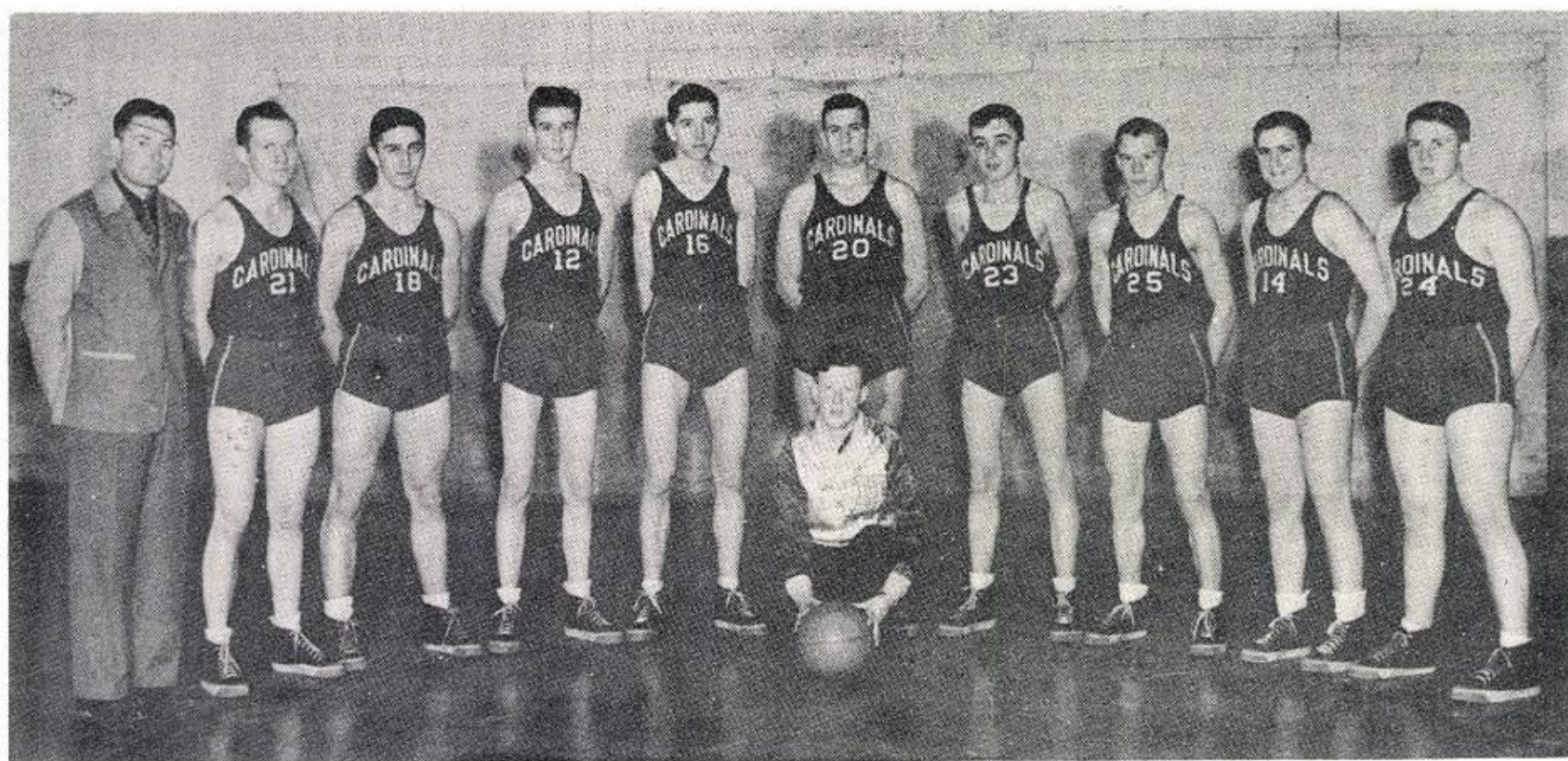
The Harrison Basketball Team did an excellent job throughout the season. They maintained a good percentage of wins throughout the year.



BASEBALL TEAM

First row left to right—Verlin Sollars, Marcus Kingen, Norris Lee, Vernon Needham, Ronald Watson, Paul Smith, Donald Shipley, Phillip Turner.

Second row left to right—Harold F. Reasoner, Coach; Eddie Goodman, Ervin Melson, Richard Harvey, Herbert Hussey, Ermel McCord, Paul Jester, Harold Brown, Donald Wolverton, Bruce McCalm, Student Manager.



FIRST TEAM

Left to right — Coach, Harold F. Reasoner, Herbert Hussey, Richard Harvey, Arthur Bryan, Eddie Goodman, Ervin Melson, Gene Foust, Verlin Sollars, Ermel McCord, Paul Smith.

Kneeling—Bruce McCalm, Student Manager.



SECOND TEAM

Left to right—Paul Jester, Bill Hart, Marcus Kingen, Coach, Harold F. Reasoner, Bruce McCalm, Student Manager, Harold Brown, Gary Drayer.



FRESHMAN TEAM

Front row left to right—Farrell Broyles, Earl Watson, Bill Doughty, Donald Shipley, Robert Puterbaugh.

Back row left to right—Ronald Watson, Norris Lee, Bruce McCalm, Bill Shull, Donald Wolvert, Billy Curts, Philip Turner, Coach Rolland Stroup.

This team presented to our school trophy case a beautiful trophy emblematic of the Delaware County grade championship. The score of the final game in the tourney played at Royerton was Harrison--18—Royerton--17.

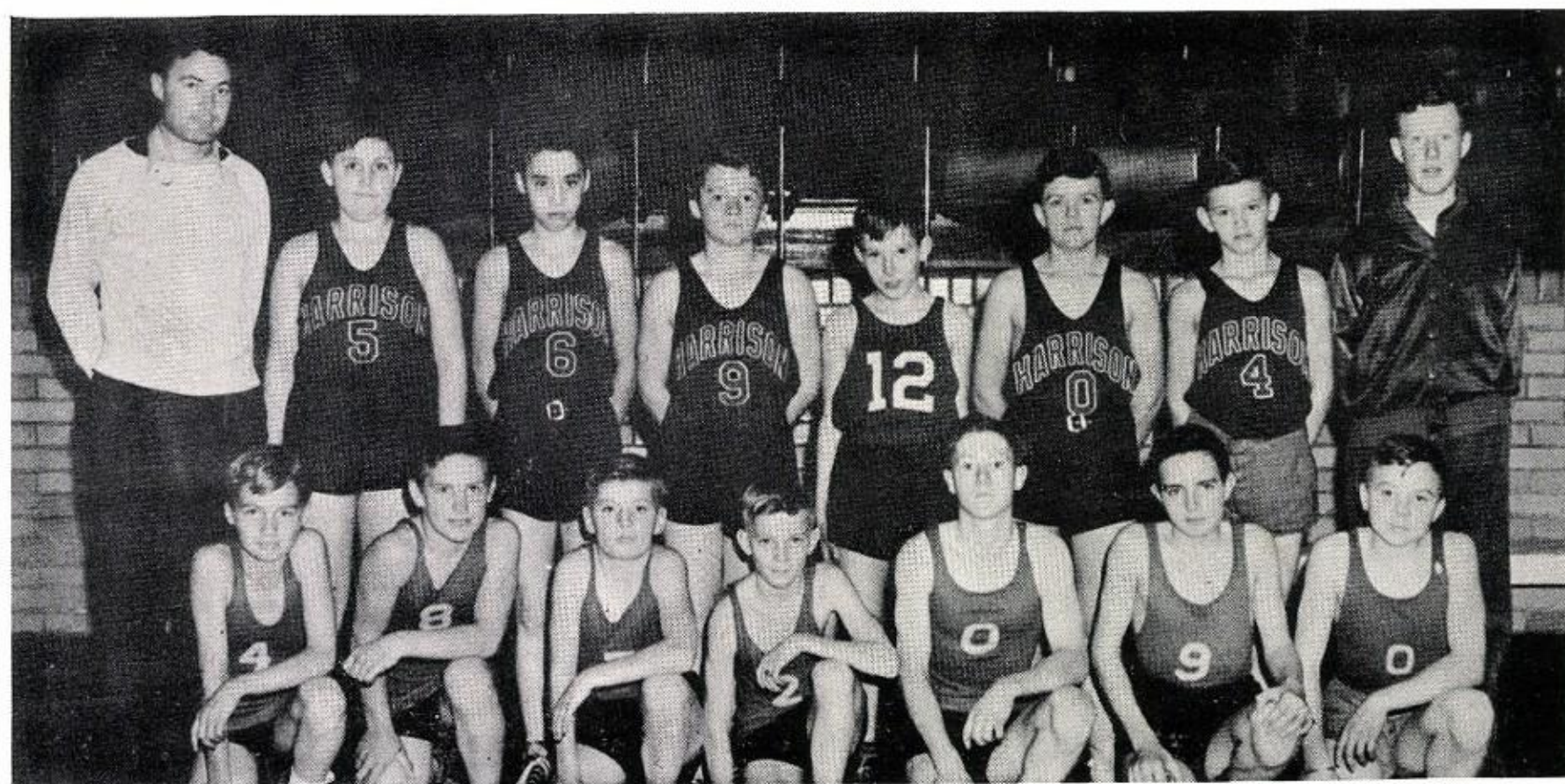


E I G H T H G R A D E T E A M

Back row left to right—Dick Frazier, Del Painter, William Pierce, Jack Tudor, Jack Watson.

Front row left to right—Bob Dowling, Richard Johnson, Larry Campbell, Billy Richards, Carl Cooper.

Kneeling left to right—Coach Jack Reasoner, Student Manager, Bruce McColm.



S E V E N T H G R A D E T E A M

Front row left to right—Eddie Besser, Harry Brown, Freddy Niccum, Charles Smith, Donald Hatton, Eugene Christie, Teddy Webb.

Second row left to right—Coach Jack Reasoner, Robert Shull, Leroy Jones, Eddie Miller, Karl Hiestand, Sherman Reed, James Curts, Student Mgr. Bruce McColm.



JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL TEAM

First row left to right—Teddy Webb, Bob Shaw, Billy Richards, Carl Cooper, Charles Smith, Jimmy Curts, Carl Heistand.

Second row left to right—Jack Reasoner, Coach; Larry Campbell, Jack Tudor, Del Painter, Bill Pierce, Jack Watson, James Frazier, Richard Johnson.



SIXTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM

First row left to right—Jerry Sayer, Richard Payne, Max Clevenger.

Second row left to right—Jack Reasoner, Coach; Harold Ault, Larry May, John Sollars, Bobby Allen, Joe Rinker.

PARADE OF ACTIVITIES



On January 14th the pupils of Harrison enjoyed a talk on India. Janet Hiatt demonstrated the dress and jewelry of the Indian women. Many strange curios of India were exhibited. The talk was given by Mr. Willitt, an industrialist, who spent six years in India.



CAFETERIA

The school lunch program is a part of an over-all program to help children grow better in mind and body and spirit. It is a vital part of school living and from it the children and all who work in it will learn many things.

Children must have not only a sufficient amount of food but also the right kind of food if they are to be healthy. A respect for all foods and the contribution each makes to health and happiness should be understood by all. For good nutrition children should consume the following foods every-day:

- Milk—1 quart.
- Vegetables—2 servings, one green or yellow.
- Fruit—2 servings, one citrus or tomato and one other such as apple or prune.
- Potato—1 serving.
- Egg—3 or 4 a week, preferably one a day.
- Meat, fish, dry peas or beans—One a day.
- Whole grain or enriched cereal and bread.
- Butter or margarine fortified with Vitamin A—At every meal.
- Dessert—If appetite allows, after the other foods listed have been eaten.

For many children the lunch served at school is the main meal of the day. It is important, therefore, that the noon meal consist of foods from as many as possible of the above-mentioned groups as possible and constitute a very substantial portion of the day's requirements.

Recognizing that perhaps health, more than any other factor, except mental ability, determines the quality of school work which a pupil does, our school has accepted the responsibility of helping to improve the general health of our school children by providing simple, health building foods at low cost, providing an opportunity for children to learn to eat foods that build health and encouraging children to consume more fruits, vegetables, eggs, meat and dairy products.



F. F. A. C L U B

Front row sitting, left to right—Ronald Watson, James Anderson, Donald Shipley, Billy Doughty, Bill Hight, Vadis Davis, Billy Curts, Bob Puterbaugh, Phillip Turner, Ermel McCord.

Second row left to right—Rolland Stroup, Mark Kingen, Verlin Sollars, Jack Walls, Caroll Copping, Bill Ault, Ervin Melson, Harold Johnson, Paul Jester, Gordon Carter, Robert Rowles.

Third row left to right—Donald Wolverton, John Dawson, Farrell Broyles, James Coppock, Gary Drayer, Norris Lee, Gene Foust, Paul Smith, Bill Hart, Earl Watson, Bruce McCalm, Bill Shull.

This is the second year of the existence of our organization, The Future Farmers of America.

In these two years we have twice sponsored and published "The Harrisonian" and helped in various other activities of the school.



4 - H C L U B

First row sitting, left to right—Billie Brookshire, Eugene Christie, Richard Paine, Larry Clendenin, Omer Ault, John Sollars, Mike Drayer, Billy Richard, Richard Johnson, Larry Campbell, Bob Dowling, Jimmie Curts, Bob Shull, Karl Hiestand, Earl Watson.

Second row—Carl Long, Harold Ault, Charles Cox, Larry May, Leroy Jones, Vadis Davis, Verlin Sollars, Mark Kingen, Bill Shull, Harold Johnson, Robert Fink, Eddie Miller, Lyle Plank, Billy Curts, Jerry Pittenger.

Third row—Rolland Stroup, James Coppock, Gordon Carter, Bill Ault, Paul Jester, Gary Drayer, Morris Lee, Gene Foust, Paul Smith, Gene Davis, Bill Hart, Ervin Melson, Bruce McCalm, Philip Turner, Bob Puterbaugh, Mile Rayburn.

Fourth row—Jacie Smith, Joyce Miller, Jane Colter, Mabel Richards, Carolyn Ladd, Barbara Hussey, Patricia Clevenger, Phyllis Clevenger.

The Harrison 4-H Club is organizing early this year. We are looking forward to a very successful season.



COMMERCIAL DEPT.

First row—Norma Jane Finley, Janet Tudor, Marcella Boyle, Mary Hatton.

Second row—Betty Himes, Eugene Wolverton, Clyde Hunter.

Third row—Oneida Needham, Evelyn Conner.

Fourth row—Betty Lou Frisch, Kenneth Clock, Bobby Sites.

Standing—Miss Inez Dell Boyle, commercial teacher.

Harrison Township has five commercial classes. These are Beginning and Advanced Typing, Shorthand, Social Business Arithmetic, and Bookkeeping. The department has twenty-two typewriters, two adding machines, a mimeograph, a mimeoscope, and a Ditto machine.



LIBRARY

First row—Susan Benadum, Barbara Sites, Betty Sollars, Mary Brown and Lenora Johnston.

Second row—Janet Hiatt, Barbara Darter, Wanda Finley, Miss Dorton and Harrold Johnson.

The librarians for each period are as follows: 1st, Mary Brown; 2nd, Janet Hiatt; 3rd, Lenora Johnston; 4th, Betty Sollars-Harrold Johnson; 5th Susan Benadum; 6th, Barbara Darter, and 7th Wanda Finley-Barbara Sites.

Our library consists of about three thousand books, consisting of fiction, non-fiction and reference books. Each year we are adding several new books and have some very good magazines.



SENIOR PLAY CAST

Left to right—Dick Childs, ticket sales; Eugene Wolverton—Red, delivery boy; Betty Frisch—Joanna, Penny's friend; Janet Tudor—Penny, "Sweet 16"; Herbert Hussey—Caleb, Penny's father; Betty Himes—Claire, a young woman; Porter, publicity man; Dick Harvey—Greg, Kerry's model; Marcella Boyles—Sally, a maid; Harold Johnson—Nipal; Miss Boyle—class sponsor; Mrs. Townsend, Director; Clyde Hunter—Mark, Penny's farm minded brother; Eddie Goodman—Harrison Day, author; Rosemary Knutson—a clever grandmother; Norma Jane Finley—Penny's attractive sister; Evelyn Connor—a young model; Anna Ruth Watson—a young model; Mary Hatton—Penny's mother; Oneida Needham—prompter; Catherine Brown—prompter; Robert Rowles—a French designer; Robert Sites—Penny's boy friend.

DON'T TAKE MY PENNY

Don't Take My Penny is the story of charming sixteen year old Penny. She is very anxious and confident that she will be chosen as leading lady in a much talked about play. Her troubles and those of her family are most amusing. She finally decides to not be an actress but just be an ordinary sixteen year old girl. In a weak moment she even helps her sister, Mavis, to get the part—so all are happy.



Left to right—Gordon Carter, Bill Hart, Dale Webb, Carroll Copping, Gene Davis, Glen Himes, Darrell Copping, Ervin Melson and Vernon Needham.

A group of Junior boys donned feminine apparel and produced a novelty number which brought down the house as a hit of the Senior play. The Sweater "girls" aided and abetted by Glen Himes in formal attire, sang "I'm a Big Girl Now" and also danced.



On Friday, December 13th, the Senior class decorated the Christmas tree. Before starting the decorating the lights were checked. Following the completion of the decorating, all the grade children were invited to witness the "lighting of the tree." A lovely ceremony followed. Clyde Hunter, a senior, presented the Bible story of the birth of Christ. He then explained the deeper meaning of our Christmas tree lights. At this time Eugene Wolverton turned on the lights. This was followed by group singing of carols. The lights were then extinguished and later in the day the same program was put on for the senior high school. At the close the girls chorus sang "Oh Holy Night." For the rest of the season the tree was lighted.



GIRLS 4 - H CLUB

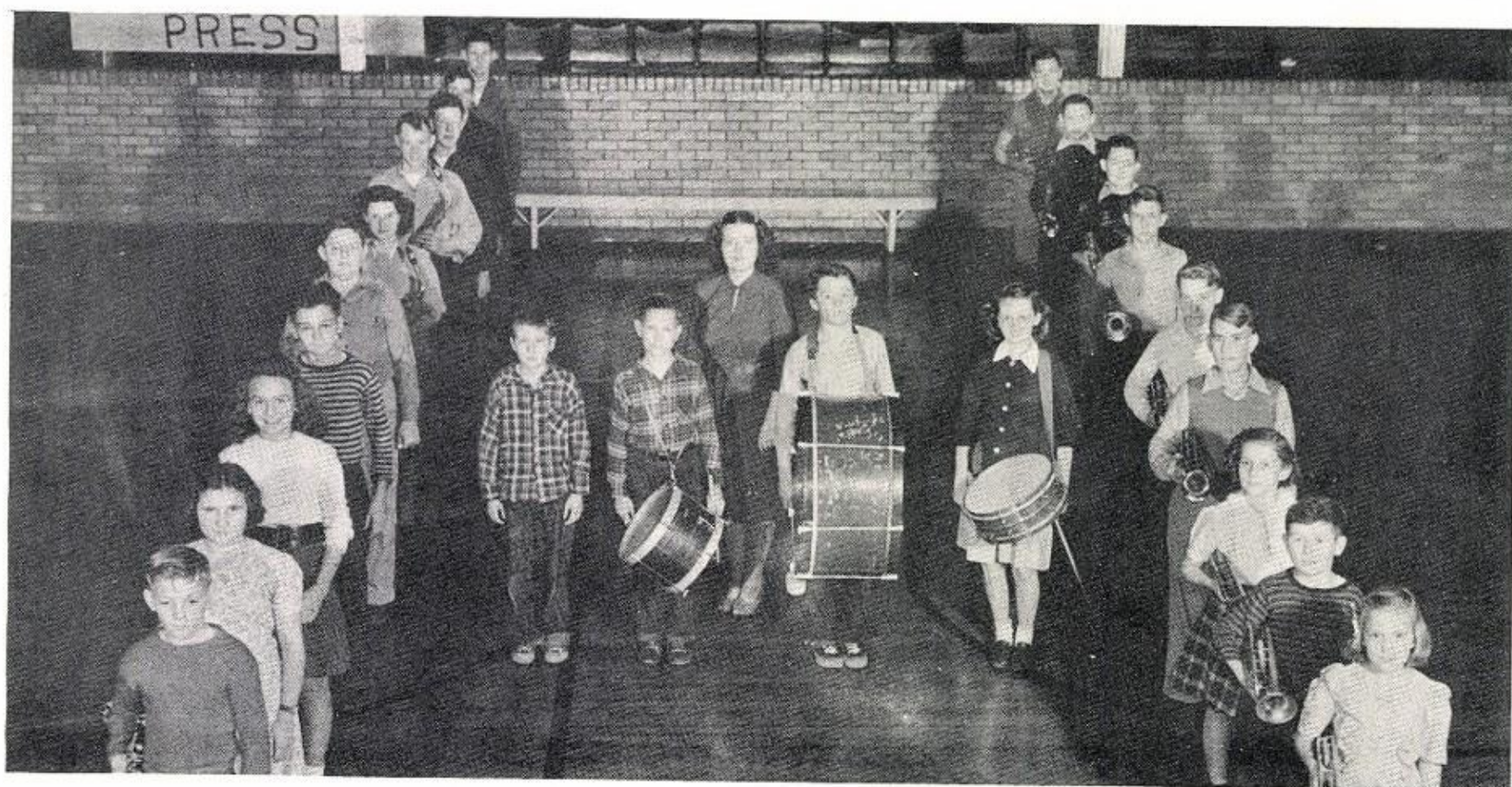
Back row—Patty Janney, Coralene Morgan, Regina Long, Wanda Recor, Jacqueline Smith, Mary Brown, Joan Pittenger, Barbara Turner, Carolyn Fuller, Dorothy Hiatt.

Fourth row—Mrs. Adams, Wanda Finley, Joyce Brown, Beverly Tull, Patricia Clevenger, Janet Hiatt, Wannitta Clock, Rosemary Long, Phyllis Melson, Barbara McKnight, Betty Richard.

Third row—Joan McCord, Berdina Dick, Martha Mart, Joyce Miller, Gretchen Stephenson, Ruth Ellis, Lenora Johnston, Jane Colter.

Second row—Phyllis Clevenger, Carolyn Ladd, Nancy Ellen Bowers, Sarah Alice Smith, Nancy Johnson, Patricia Skinner, Mabel Richard, Mary Nauman.

First row—Richard Johnson, Billy Richard, Charles Smith.



BAND

Seated left to right—Paul Jester, Eddie Miller, Joyce Miller, Bonnie Broyles, Verlin Sollars, Barbara Darter, Herschel Brown, Janice Greenwalt, Patricia Broyles, Ferrel Broyles, Richard Johnson, James Anderson.
Standing—Gordon Carter, Bruce McColm, Bob Shull, Billy Brown, Patty Janney, Charles Smith, Miss Keller, Jerry Sayre, Wayne Campbell, Regina Long, Larry Campbell, Norris Lee, Jack Watson and Bill Shull.

Orchestra is conducted by Mr. H. L. Gradick and Miss Keller. Its members are chiefly elementary pupils and underclassmen so the group is a promising organization.



ORCHESTRA

Left column, front to back—Charles Smith, Patty Janney, Regina Long, Billy Brown, Bob Shull, Barbara Darter, Verlin Sollars, Bruce McColm, Gordon, Bill Shull.
Center—Jerry Sayre, Wayne Campbell, Miss Keller, Eddie Miller, Joyce Miller.
Right column—Patricia Broyles, Herschel Brown, Janice Greenwalt, James Anderson, Ferrel Broyles, Richard Johnson, Larry Campbell, Norris Lee, Jack Watson.

Band has been active this year, appearing at all home basketball games. At our Invitational Tournament they marched, formed the letter "H" and played the National Anthem.



GIRLS CHORUS

Front row left to right—Evelyn Conner, Rosemary Knutson, Wanda Finley, Norma Finley, Ann Ruth Watson, Betty Lou Frisch.

Second row left to right—Norma Watson, Betty Borum, Barbara Darter, Lila Nauman, Annabelle Thomas, Mary Wright.

Third row left to right—Oneida Needham, Mary Hatton, Catherine Brown, Corlene Morgan, Lenora Johnston.

Fourth row left to right—Miss Keller, Jackie Drayer, Leona Cannon, Frances Justice, Janet Hiatt.

Fifth row left to right—Rosemary Long, Wannitta Clock, Betty Himes, Marcella Broyles, Janet Tudor.

Girls' Chorus, one of Harrison's two singing groups, is directed by Miss Keller. The girls have been members of chorus for several years and sing well together. Three-part music, two-part work, and current music are studied. Chorus has one hour per week for rehearsal. Choral Reading has also been a part of chorus work this year. Marcella Broyle, Senior, is accompanist. Members are seniors, juniors and sophomores.



FRESHMAN GIRLS CHORUS

Seated first row, left to right—Betty Cheesman, Nila Foust, Jackie Smith, Rosalyn Darter, Joyce Miller.

Second row left to right—Willetta Hunter, Bonnie Broyles, Josephine Hardymen, Betty Sollars.

Third row left to right—Betty Richards, Barbara McKnight, Helen Wright, Phyllis Melson, Alice Ault.

Standing—Miss Keller. Absent when picture was taken, Marjorie Shaner.

Freshman Chorus is newly organized this year. This group meets one period per week to study 2-part music. They are directed by Miss Keller and their accompanist is Barbara McKnight.

THE SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Senior Class of 1947 consists of 23 members, eleven girls and twelve boys.

Marcella Boyle, Kenneth Clock, Evelyn Conner, Norma Jane Finley, Betty Lou Frisch, Eddie Goodman, Mary Hatton, Clyde Hunter, Robert Rowles, and Robert Sites, were the ten members of the present senior class who began school in September of 1935. Mrs. Gossett started us on our twelve years of study. During this year we began our long study of Reading, Writing and Arithmetic. Anna Ruth Watson came from Spiceland to join the class in December. In March Eugene Wolverton came from the Van Buran School.

Mrs. Gossett was very happy to turn us over to Mrs. McDaniels, our second grade teacher, the following September. We found that Betty Lou Frisch had left our school and moved to Peoria, Illinois. After having charge of us for eight months, Mrs. McDaniels passed us on to the third grade.

Entering the third grade we found we had a new student, Oneida Needham. During this year Mrs. Florence Gwaltney had charge of us. She promoted us to the fourth grade.

Miss Opal McCreery (now Mrs. Carnes) taught us this year. In March, Betty Lou Frisch returned from Peoria, Illinois, finding the supervisors of the school too strict.

Mrs. Elva Smith taught us through the fifth grade. Harold Johnson, coming from the Muncie Riley School, joined our class at the beginning of this year. We worked very hard this year looking forward to having our first man teacher. Finally our fifth grade work was finished and we moved to the sixth grade.

Here Mr. Harry McCreery prepared us for the Assembly and the honor of being called Junior High Students. Some of the members of our class found that Mr. McCreery could swing the paddle much harder than the women teachers. Finally, Harry, after doing all within his power to control our class decided to send us on to the Assembly where the responsibility would be divided among several teachers.

Upon entering the east door of the school building the next September we found we had two new students, Rosemary Knutson from Elwood, and Janet Tudor from Gaston. We found that being in the Assembly was not so thrilling after all as there were too many teachers to take off our deportment. We found it very complicated trying to keep track of which class we were supposed to be in. Our sponsor this year was Mrs. Kinsey, who found it hopeless to try to teach us Parliamentary Law in class meetings.

Finally we were promoted to the eighth grade where we could look down upon the little seventh graders. Mrs. Kinsey was still our sponsor. In January Betty Himes entered our class from Yorktown.

At long last we were promoted to the ninth grade where we became High School students. This year our sponsor was Mrs. Foster. As Freshmen we thought we knew everything there was to know but the higher classes looked down upon us as the "Green" Freshmen. We had a theater party this year.

When we entered our Sophomore year we found that we had a new sponsor, Miss Boyle, and that Robert Rowles had gone to Yorktown. This year we sold refreshments at the basketball games. We also sold magazines. We had a Halloween party at the home of Janet Tudor.

Upon entering the eleventh grade as Jolly Juniors we found that Robert Rowles had returned from Yorktown to finish school at good old Harrison High. Miss Boyle was again our sponsor. In January Dick Harvey joined the class, coming from Greenville, Ohio. We gave the Junior class play this spring called "Just Like Cinderella" which turned out very successfully. We also prepared and printed an edition of the Cardinal for the first time. We had the Junior-Senior Prom at the Y. W. C. A. and most of the Juniors and Seniors were present.

At last we were Seniors. We had two sponsors this year, Miss Boyle and Mr. Reasoner. We found that we had some additions to our class, also. They were: Catherine Brown from Muncie Central, Dick Childs of Gaston, Herbert Hussey, and Robert Thurston, all former students of Harrison. These four boys are returned veterans of World War II who came back to finish school at Harrison. We found our senior year very similar to most senior years. It was filled with activity, with plenty of work, and lots of fun. In October we had Senior Carnival and in November the Senior Play "Don't Take My Penny." We were very pleased with the success of both. For the class party in the first semester, we went to Indianapolis to the English theater to see the play "Come on Up."

All in all, we seniors feel that our time spent here at Harrison has been of much avail to us and helped immensely to prepare us to meet life. We also feel that the years spent here have been some of the happiest and most pleasant years of our lives.

CLASS WILL

Richard Harvey bequeaths his teasing ways to Vernon Needham and his muscles to Marcus Kingen. Norma Jane Finley bequeaths her posture to Susan Benadum and her sweet disposition to Mary Wright. Kenneth Clock bequeaths his sleepiness to bill Hart and his car to Jack Walls. Betty Lou Frisch bequeaths her temper to Helen Ault and her fingernails to Dorothy Hiatt. Harld Johnson bequeaths his ability to drive to Gordon Carter and his way of getting out of the assembly to Harold Brown. Ruth Watson bequeaths her shortness to Barbara McKnight and her dimples to Mary Brown. Clyde Hunter bequeaths his intelligence to Joyce Miller and his quiet way to Gene Foust. Betty Himes bequeaths her pretty hair to Phyllis Melson and her laugh to Jackie Smith. Robert Thurston bequeaths his shortness to Del Painter and his black hair to Ermel McCord. Oneida Needham bequeaths her friendliness to Annabelle Thomas and her pretty eyes to Frances Justice. Robert Rowles bequeaths his jolly ways to Carroll Copping and his dimpled chin to Glen Himes. Marcella Boyle bequeaths her glasses to Lenora Johnston and her bow legs to Paul Jester. Robert Sites bequeaths his shortness to Arthur Bryan and his double chin to Gene Davis. Janet Tudor bequeaths her blonde hair to Mary Wright and her slender figure to Alice Ault. Dick Childs bequeaths his smallness to Ervin Melson and his pretty eyes to Bruce McColm. Evelyn Conner bequeaths her natural curly hair to Jackie Drayer and her sweet smile to Janet Hiatt. Eugene Wolverton bequeaths his bashfulness to Vadis Davis and his red hair to Dale Webb. Rosemary Knutson bequeaths her way with the Navy to Leona Cannon and her shortness to Betty Richards. Dick Fink bequeaths his way with blondes to Robert Cannon and his blue acket to Wanda Finley. Mary Hatton bequeaths her red hair to Marjory Shanner and her silly giggle to Josephine Hardyman. Eddie Goodman bequeaths his talness to Billy Doughty and his brilliancy to Richard Adams. Catherine Brown bequeaths her talkative ways to Coraline Morgan and her brother's maroon shirt to Barbara Sites. Herbert Hussey bequeaths his gracefulness to Ervin Melson and his black hair to Bob Puterbaugh.

To the Juniors we leave our good class personality. To the Sophomores we leave our hopes for a larger class. To the Freshmen we leave our quietness. To the Eight Grade we leave our ability to go through High School. To the Seventh Grade we leave our ability to graduate. To the Sixth Grade we leave a place for them in the assembly.

To Miss Boyle we leave our thanks for her good sponsorship. To Mr. Reasoner we leave our thanks for helping us to succeed in our last two years in school. To Mrs. Townsend we leave our hopes of having a better government class in the future. To Miss Keller we leave our hopes of maintaining a good chorus. To Miss Dorton we leave our worn out books. To Mrs. Thornburg we leave all of our aches and pains. To Mr. Stroup we leave our ability to get to school on time. To Mr. McCreery we leave the future seventh grade. To Mrs. Adams we leave our sweet disposition and our bashfulness. To Mr. and Mrs. Smith we leave this worn out building. To Mrs. Tharp we leave our dirty dishes. To Mrs. Sites we leave a new can opener. To the school we just leave.

We the SENIORS of 1947 of Harrison Township School, hoping to be of sound mind, appoint with our last parting breath, Mr. Reasoner, sole executor of this last will and testament. In witness whereof, we hereunto attach the signature and affix the seal of the class of 1947.

Class of 1946-47
(Seal)
Norma Jane Finley
Anna Ruth Watson

Betty Lou Frisch
Evelyn Conner
Rosemary Knutson

THE DIARY OF A MOUSE OR THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1947 IN TEN YEARS

I am a mouse named Jake. My home is in a wastepaper basket in Harrison Township School. Although I am getting along in years, I have just completed a trip around the world. While I was taking the trip, I ran into my old friends, the Class of '47, in various places. Most of them were doing quite well for themselves, but in case you're interested in details, here is a summary of my journey. Anderson, Indiana.

I had only gone as far as Anderson when I noticed a crowd of people gathered on a street corner. Being a curious mouse, I investigated further and I found Rosemary Knutson standing on a soapbox, making speeches for the Democratic Convention. Her very able helper was Evelyn Conner. I stayed and listened for awhile, because the speech was so interesting, and then continued on my way and came to Peru, Indiana.

I stopped here to see a mouse friend of mine who travels with a circus, and he took me around to all the sideshows. I was really amazed to find that Eddie Goodman was the star of the "Midget Revue." He certainly has changed since I saw him last. I would have liked to have talked to Eddie and find out how he got into the circus business, but that being impossible, I started out again and ended up in Washington, D. C.

I have a very influential friend here who knows all the ropes, and he got me into the White House by a secret tunnel. As you all know, the President is Eugene Wolverton. I was told that the people wanted him for President so badly that they even lowered the age limit so he could get into office. I also saw the First Lady, the former Oneida Needham, and she seemed quite content to stay at the White House and take care of her lovely twins, Red I and Red II. From Washington I went to New York, New York.

I have a cousin who lives in one of the great theaters here and while I was visiting him, we went backstage and saw the great stage play, "These Wonderful People." Imagine my surprise when I saw that the star was Mary Hatton! Her stage name is Marie Hatoni, and she is a great success. Besides being an actress, she is married to Robert Taylor. After the performance, I wandered down Fifth Avenue, and noticed a girl sitting on a street corner. It turned out to be Betty Lou Frisch, still dreaming. From here I went down to the docks, stowed away on a ship, and landed at Madrid, Spain.

I thought I'd stop here and see one of the famous Spanish bullfights before I continued my journey. I'm very glad I did, because the Toreador was Kenneth Clock. He is said to be the best in Spain. He also gives Conga lessons in his spare time and is called "The Spanish Arthur Murray." From Spain I took a boat to Belgian Congo, Africa.

Among savages and headhunters I found Ruth Watson. She's trying to civilize them. Since she is the only white woman living there she is considered a goddess. She was wearing a sarong made by the native women and looked quite nice in it. I feared for my life among all these savages, so I got on the first ship I could find and this time I landed in Bombay, India.

I was walking down a narrow street, taking life easy, when I saw two of my old friends, Robert Sites and Robert Rowles. They were leading an elephant. I didn't want to get too close, because elephants are afraid of mice, but I did hear that they train elephants in India and then ship them to the American zoos. It must be a very profitable business, because both boys were dressed in gold cloth and wore many jewels. I decided it was almost time to start on my homeward journey now, so I got on another boat. I evidently picked the wrong one, because the first thing I knew I was at Little America South Pole.

It was awfully cold here, and I slipped into an igloo to get warm. At least I thought it was an igloo. It was really a snow church and the preacher was none other than Clyde Hunter. He spends his time preaching to the Eskimos. His wife, the former Betty Himes, was there with him. She is teaching all the little Eskimos how to make snowmen. While I would have liked to have stayed here longer with Clyde and Betty, it was too cold for me, so as soon as the next ship came along, I got on and went to Honolulu, Hawaii.

I got off the ship here and went in to see the Hawaiian girls do their famous hula dance. I thought I saw three familiar faces in the front row. It seems that Dick Childs, Bob Thurston, and Dick Fink passed by these islands during the time they were in service. They liked Hawaii so well that they went back, married Hawaiian girls, and are planning on living there permanently. Incidentally, the star of the hula show was another graduate of '47, Catherine Brown. After a few weeks of Hawaii, I thought it was time to leave, so I got on another boat and this time guess where I found myself???

Alcatraz.

I really hadn't meant to stop here on my world trip, but there wasn't much I could do about it now that I had landed. I thought I might as well look around while I was here, so I sneaked into the prison yard. There I saw three convicts, chained in a row, pounding rocks. Guess who???? Harold Johnson, Herbert Hussey, and Dick Harvey. This really amazed me, because they were such nice little boys when I knew them. I heard in a round about way that before their capture they were known as the "Treacherous Trio." They specialized in taking candy from babies. Their time will be up in 1988. I didn't like this place very well, so at the first opportunity I went to Reno, Nevada.

Norma Jane McCord Jones Black Stuart is here for her fourth divorce. Her four children; Pete, Susie, Felix and Lizzie are with her. She is quite rich, having collected several thousand dollars alimony from her husbands. She is suing her fourth husband on grounds of neglect. She claims that he stayed out till 9:00 one night a month. I wasn't too far from home now, so I thought I'd just stop off and see my Uncle Lemuel in The Hills of Arkansas.

As Uncle Lemuel and I were walking down a muddy road, I spied two barefoot girls, carrying shotguns. I asked Uncle Lem who they were and he said their names were Janet Tudor and Marcella Boyle. They were just starting out to the other side of the mountains to take up their old feud with the McCoys. After a short visit here I was ready to head for home again and settle down in my wastepaper basket home for the rest of my days. I was glad I'd gone on my trip, because, like everyone else, I'd been wondering what had happened to the Class of '47.

JAKE.







Dick Harvy — This liniment makes my arm smart.

Marcella B.—Why don't you put some on your head?

Bill Hart—While we were sitting in the moonlight I would like to ask you—

Mary W.—Yes!

Bill H.—Would you please move over I'm sitting on a nail.

Dick F.—What do you think, I got 100 in school today.

Jack W.—How did you ever get a hundred?

Dick F.—I got 40 in one subject and 60 in another.

Mary K.—I'd rather be a doctor than a businessman.

Frances J.—Why?

Mary K.—Because a businessman has to work and a doctor only practices.

Cowboy Coppock—Hey! Mister, you've got the saddle on your horse backwards!

Tenderfoot Foust—How do you know whether it's on backwards or not? You don't know which way I'm going.

Kenneth Clock—What are you doing?

Janet Tudor — Writing a letter to my little cousin.

Kenneth C.—But why are you writing it so slowly.

Janet T.—Because my little cousin can't read fast.

Mrs. Adams—How are you getting on at home since your wife went away?

Harry McCreery—Fine, I've reached the highest point of efficiency, I can put my socks on from either end.

Harold Johnson — Why did the moron put the baseball mitt in front of his mouth?

Eddie G.—I don't know.

Harold J.—To catch a breath.

Mr. Adams — (In the dime store) I would like a pair of hose for my wife.

Lila—Sheer? ? ? ?

Mr. Adams—No I left her at home.



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1925

Dorothy Ritchie—Married Clark Forrest, farmer
Leo D. Watson—Works at Goodyear Co. in Muncie

1926

Armond Armintrout—Unknown
Opal Fern McCreery—Married Ernest Carnes
Wilma Shaffer—Married John Lewellen
Byron Riechie—Carpenter
Jessie Hobbs—Married, nurse at Indianapolis
Alice Antrim—Married George Clendennin
Mae Janney—Married Lynn Perry
Lela Gray—Married Raymond Ritchie
Lucille Colter—Married Lewis Kinsey
Darrell Miller—Teaching at Royerton
Cecil McCreery—Works in Toledo
Cecil Jackson—Farming
Otto McCreery—Farming
Basil Colling—Farming in Washington Township

1927

Evaleen Brunton—Married Henry Knotts
Ira H. McCreery—factory worker, Muncie
Ruth Mullineux—Married, lives in Wabash
Esther Johnson—Married Charles Niccum
Walter Conner—Unknown
Elza Thomas—Farming
Crystal Jackson—Unknown
Omer Trout—Works in Muncie
George D. Hankins—Work at Werner Gear

1928

Austin Brown—Farming, trucker
Bertha Mae Scott—Married Darrell Miller
Harry H. Glass—Farmer, factory worker
Dorothy Orcutt—Married to Oscar Miller
Kenneth Copsey—Farming
Hazel Dotson—Married Carl Greenwalt
John L. McCreery—Deceased
Catherine Coudon—Unknown
Henry Knotts—Farm dealer at Gaston
Axie Armintrout—Lives in Muncie
Charles A. Fox—Omar bread route
Olive Trout—Married Warren Sollars
Opal House—Married Albert Pullen
Forest W. Gray—Factory worker

1929

Le Monte Gray—factory worker
Bertha Colter—factory worker, Ball Bros.
Dorothy Dewees—married Dorvan Seagraves
Marshall Ellis—Navy
Alma E. Ritchie—married Gene Eccles
Uva L. McKinley—Unknown
Emma L. Sayre—Discharged Wac
Oscar Miller—Deceased
Harold Miller—Unknown

1930

Gerald Melvin—state policeman
Virginia Mae Martin—married Everett Nauman
Glenn D. Etchinson—farming
Evelyn Morgan—married Cleo Tull
Gene S. McCreery—teaches at Burriss and Ball State
Anna Armintrout—Deceased
Frances Scott—teaching
John M. O'Toole—Discharged Sailor
Fred Orcutt—honorable discharge
Beatrice Coudon—Works at Indianapolis
Ney E. Welch—Unknown
Lucille Wellington—Unknown
Dorothy Retherford—Unknown
Edith Marie McCreery—Married Otis Ritchie
C. Hamilton Jackson—Works in Muncie

1931

Robert Painter—Honorable discharge
Adah Ritchie—at home
Harold Turner—Works in Muncie
Margaret Benadum—Married Donald Finley
Thelma Weisner—Unknown
Garnet Dunn—Works at Durham
Irene Hunter—Married Jessie Reck
Mary Ellis—Married Francis Colter
Durwood Doyle—Navy
La Vella King—Married Harry Kindley
Garrell Ritchie—Insurance salesman

1932

Frederick Johnson—Works at Muncie
Wilbur Painter—Sells Insurance
Mary McKinley—Married Harold Turner
Lawrence Taylor—Defense worker in California
Irvin Spangler—Unknown
William H. Yeager—Farming
Sarah Jane Johnson—Married Jim Yeager
Burnell Mitchell—Lawyer
Robert Coudon—Undertaker
Harvey Johnson—Army
Bufford Rathel—Farming
James J. Yeager—Honorable discharge
Kenneth Nash—Unknown
Wendell Nottingham—Farming
James Sites—Works at Delco-Remy in Anderson
Russell Foist—Unknown
Harold Scott—Navy
Garland Click—Farming

1933

John Benadum—Farming
Wayne Brown—Farming
Donald Finley—Farming
Cletis Gillespie—Works in Muncie
Wilma Gray—At home
William T. Hickman—Discharged
Goldi Hillan—Married
Mabel House—Married Garnet Dunn
Robert Howell—Unknown
Rachel Hunter—Married Kenneth Helstand
Raymond Johnson—Works at Muncie
Frances Keller—Married Raymond Johnson
Orpha Kindr—Unknown
Lela Knotts—Married Harold Scott
Waneta Mansfield—Married Fred Sayre
Carl Miller—Unknown
Elsie Oren—Married Sherman Gillespie
Gallen Ritchie—Farming

1934

Franklin Bowman—Deceased
Frances Trout—Unknown
Dale Mitchell—Unknown
Mildred Myers—At home
Emia Crossner—Unknown
Robert McCreery—Works in Anderson
Kathleen Le.—Married Bennie Cunningham
Barbara Doyle—Married Fred Johnson
Gladys Wellington—Unknown
James King—Unknown
Bennie Cunningham—Works at Covalt's Dairy
Elizabeth Scott—Married Carl Coover
Melvin Kellery—Unknown
Theresa Reed—Unknown
Robert Badders—Works in Muncie; Chevrolet
Charles Fuson—Sea-Beas
Geraldine Scott—Married John Benadum
Polk Miller—Army
Arthur Johnson—Works at Ft. Wayne
Florence Berry—Unknown
Gerald Humphries—Works at Alexandria
Lowell Frazier—Insurance Salesman

1935

Arnetta Glass—Married James Campbell
Mary Bowers—Works at Ball Brothers
Florence Messersmith—Married, lives in Gaston
Martha Johnson—Married Louis Dean
Donald Thomas—Factory Worker
Wilma Frazier—Married Rhue Perry
Rhue Perry—Discharged
Eugene Finley—Works at Warner-Gear
Ralph Howell—Army
Clyne Ritchie—Farming
Helen Finley—Married Bill Yeager
Dorothy Carmen—Unknown
Charles Ritchie—Farming
Clarence Brown—Navy
Margaret Emerick—Married Everett Curtis
Mildred Brunton—Married Clarence Brown
Keith Smith—Marines
Ruth Webb—Married Lloyd Isley
Merle Ault—Works at Anderson
Hubert Shaw—Unknown
Alberta Walton—Married Darrell Ritchie
Garnet Graham—Works at Comer's Grocery
Ralph Moore—Works at Gaston
Maurice Applegate—Works at Indianapolis

1936

Darrell Ritchie—Discharged
Evelyn Ison—Works in a factory
Ernest Chitty—Discharged
Mary Taylor—Unknown
Charles Merrill—Musician in the Army
Shirley Colter—Married George Humfield
Raymond Fuson—Army
Alberta Jester—Married Gerald Humphries
Kenneth Hiatt—Farming
Martha Tamsett—Works in factory
Murline Mitchell—Married Carlos MacDonald
Paul Hannon—Army
Margaret Brunton—Married Leslie Reed
Mildred Turner—Unknown
Eric Doughty—Married Harold Loser
Eugene Thurston—Discharged
Edith Hayden—Resides in Muncie
Mary Bell Losh—Unknown

1937

Ellen Hickman—Married Harold Livingston
Minnie Harvey—Married Gerald Niccum
Margaret Badders—Resides in Muncie
Venia Hawthorne—Married Kenneth Hiatt
Opal Miller—Resides in Gaston
Ruby Carpenter—Married Eugene Finley
Dorothy Curtis—Married Don Franklin
Martha Evans—Married James Hiatt
Ruth Harmon—Married
Forrest Broyles—Discharged
Gene Bown—Medical discharge
Maxine Finley—Married Garland Click
Thelma Ault—Unknown
John Miller—Army
Harold Osborn—In service
Gerald Niccum—Discharged
Priscilla House—Married
Gretchen Badders—Married
Howard Simpson—Factory worker in Indianapolis
Leuvon Curtis—Married Kenneth Stuart
Ted Parron—Works at Muncie
Mary Ellen Moore—Unknown
Clifford Frazier—Factory worker

ALUMNI

1938

D. W. Bowman—Deceased
Magaret Goodman—Married Charles Perry
Caroline Miller—At home
Bill Worley—Works in Muncie
Virginia Painter—Married Paul Thuston
Ova Walton—Discharged
Louise Peterson—Married John Thomas
Charles Losh—Army
Edith DeWees—Married Bill Worley
Lester Chitty—
Robert Niccum—Farming
Georgia Heistand—Married Melvin Rogers
Virginia Drago—Married Paul Hussey
Ross Retherford—Honorable discharge

1939

Scott Webb—At home
Ruby Moore—At home
Leonard Frazier
Juanita Richardson—Married Herbert Metcalfe
Herbert Metcalfe
Alberta Besser—Married Robert Dougherty
James Smith—
Edward O'Toole—Discharged
Rosaland Harvey—Resides in Muncie
James Crist—
Lois Broyles—Works at Ball Hospital
Mary Virginia Sayre—Married
Mildred Maynard—Unknown
Donald Lee—Farming
Bernice Snodgrass—Married

1940

Virginia Shoemaker—Married to Tom Tannery. Lives in Texas
Robert Miller—Farming
Marcella Finley—At home
Ralph Isley—Discharged
Dorothy Graham—Married Bob Turner
Betty Sue Wright—Married George Morrical
Elinor Keller—Teaches at Harrison
William Plummer—Works in Muncie
Beulah Fern McKinley—Married Leonard Frazier
Francie Benadum—Married
Opal Eppard—Married Donald Lee
Charles Hickman—
Bruceelle Finley—Married to Arthur Long
Elizabeth Clendennin—Married Bill Northcutt
Violetta Broyles—Married
Ralph Loveless—Farming
Marshall Lee—
Inez Dell Boyle—teaches at Harrison
Catherine Hunter—Married Berrill Mitchell
Sarah Ann Myers—Works at Anderson
Ivan Justice—Army
Mary Brunton—Married Howard Drumm
Donna Collier—At home
Pauline Ison—Married Basil Fuller

1941

Earl Bowman—At home
Junior Miller—Works in Muncie
Wayne Berry—
Violet Vice—Married Howard Bouey
Virginia Hussey—Married Frank Spingman
Bernice Retherford—Married
Robert King—
Betty Crozier—Married
Betty Stephenson—Married Harry Smith
Gene Greenwalt—Works at Muncie
Helen Thurston—Married Marshall Lee
Howard Hickman—
Rosamand Sanders—Unknown
Martha Metcalfe—Deceased
Marjorie Beyer—Married Claude Ritchie
Norman Poor—
Maybelle Morgan—Discharged, Ball State
Claude Ritchie—Farming
John Shaffer—Farming
Pauline Moore—Resides with her sister
Damon Byrnett—
Annabell Mitchell—Married Roy Vice
Lillian Borrer—Working at Bell Telephone Co.

1942

James Hunter—Farming
Richard Drago—
Joe L. Smith—
Darwin Markin—
Virginia Wright—Married Byron Richards
Willadean Hale—Married
Max Carmin—Works in Muncie
Charlene DeWees—Works at Bell Telephone Co.
John Smith—Farming
Betty Doughty—
Ethel Mae Benadum—Married
Betty Niccum—Married Robert Hollowell
Lyle Spaugh—Discharged
Derryl Sites—Farming
Robert Taylor—at home
Paul Ritchie—Honorable discharge from Army

1943

Priscilla Lee—Married Robert Adams
Hubert Jackson—
Mary Rose Broyles—Yount and Austin Real Estate Office
Daniel Walls—Works in Muncie
Shirley Tamsett—Married
Reba McKinley—Works at Woolsworth Dime Store
Walter Sites—Farming
Marabelle McDaniel—Ball State
Wendell Besser—Farming
Edna Storie—Working in Val-U Dress Shop at Muncie
Milford Morgan—Marines
Boyd Bonner—
Elizabeth Ritchie—At home
Anna Jean Sheeks—Unknown
Elnora Johnson—Unknown
Kathleen Justice—Works at Bell Telephone Co.
Dorothy Broyles—Works at Sears Rosbuck Office

1944

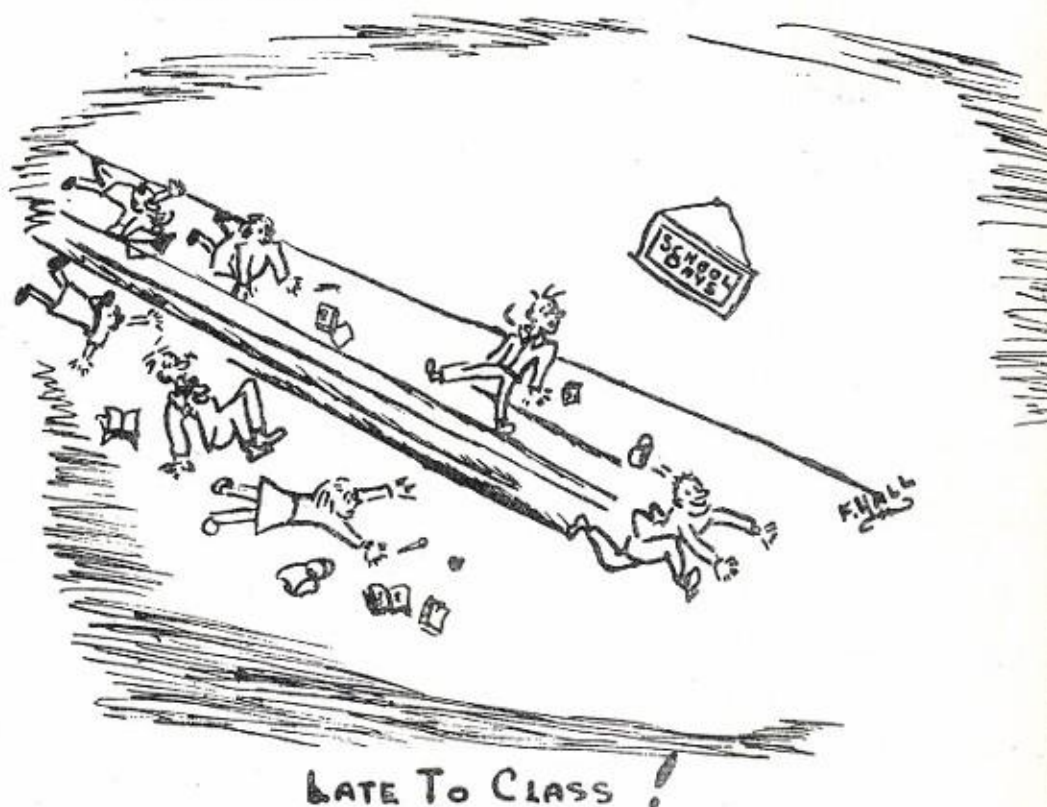
Wayne Goodman—Works at Muncie
Helen Brown—Married
Billy Daggy—
Max Northcutt—Farming
Doris Mitchell—Works at Ball Brothers
Merrimen Niccum—Married Fred Bentz and is residing near Farmland
Robert Wright—Works in Muncie
Norma Jean Bowman—Married
Lloyd Conner—Carpenter
Kathryn Spaugh—Married Paul Jackson
Mary Lou Hindman—Working at Hamp-Mill in Warren

1945

Wilma Boyles—At home
Barbara Fedor—Business College
Virginia McKillip—Working in office at Glasscock
Evelyn Storie—At home
Roberta Reed—Going to Ball State
Rosemary Hiatt—Working at Aladdin
Carolee Metcalfe—Works at Muncie
Mary Ellen Jackson—Going to college at Frankfort
Donald Moore—
Dick Smith—
Jim Thomas—
Phillip Thomas—Farming
Charles Goodman—Farming
Marvin Sites—Warner Gear

1946

Jane Wright—Works at Kimbroughs
John R. Hoover—Works at Glasscock
Bonita K. Walls—Married Dan Walls
Betty C. Curtis—Works at the Light Company
Janis Richie Hawk—Married Bud Hawk
Paul Lee—Navy
William L. Lindsey—Navy
Peggy Moore—Married Paul McKinney
Betty Jane Walls—Works at Producers
Joann Lee—At home
Rosemary Ritchie—At home
Betty Jane Ault—Married Rex Jones
Thurman Peterson—At home



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